

amid the demoralized
& disheartened poor
with which that
portion of our
city is filled.
I wish my power
was longer - that
I might put
a golden nest
egg there, & hope
to be able to do so,
as gross as a
pig's sandwich

Butterfield Daniel
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MAR 7 [1891]

616, 5TH AVENUE.

Dear General Award
from letters of the wife
of just vacated &
awakens my best
most earnest year
sooths - all this
good work has
the true ring of
philanthropy for
strikes right
in the sore spot

is decided, which will no doubt
be in my favour & then I will
raise something beside my
income & one third of that,
I set aside for my charities.
This year the demands of
the poor & sick about me
have been immense & I am
almost depleted. My only
regret is that I cannot do more
now. Send the enclosed check for
\$100 & hope the future will
enable me to do more - with
my earnest sympathy in your
work believe me.

Most sincerely yours
Franklin D. Buttefield

Yours truly

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Master roll -

Very Respectfully -
Your Oboe Lute
John Langdon
Capt' W. S. A.S.C.

Langdon Roomish Co.

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Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery.

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Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor.

March 7th
1890.

My Dear General Howard.

I need not tell you that it requires a great deal of care, attention and forethought on my part to keep my Regimental Band up to a satisfactory degree of efficiency. One of my means of doing this is to get engagements for them, mainly among my friends, to play - and this at rates never less than what we charged by

the "Union" - This last course incurs adverse criticism by the War Department.

I have been offered a good engagement for them for Decoration Day - May 30th. The regulars rarely, if ever, as I understand it, work out on that day in this region - I suppose because it is a legal holiday -

Therefore, I know of no reason why I should not let them accept of this engagement - It is

a matter of \$5 or \$10 apiece for them and their families - I cannot let the band accept this however unless I know before hand whether you have any wishes in the case -

I have written to you personally on this matter because of your kindness in such matters and because too in an official document I can not well explain how it is that I get more pay for my band

O'Donnell M.F.

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162.

Boston March 7. 1891.

Dear Sir.

In reading over (Gettysburg revisited) in recent number of the North American Review, I was much struck with the statement made by Gen. Doubleday, where-in he claims that his acceptance and fulfillment of Gen. Hancock's orders (you being the senior Corps commander) resulted in the victory. Am I to understand from this that you were averse to making a stand there, on the second day?

Yours truly
H. S. O'Donnell.

To
Maj. Gen. Howard U.S.A.

Hubbard Brothers,

HOME OFFICE,
402-406 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers & Publishers,

Philadelphia, Mar 7 91

Maj Gen O. Howard
My Dear Sir.

When I arranged at our brief interview, with you to go over the Gen Sherman MSS &c I thought I was right in announcing it as associate Authorship for I know it has been repeatedly done. But when I found you objected to that way of putting it I regretted it exceedingly but suggested a change to "aided by Maj Gen O.O. Howard" which you assured me would be all right & I have made the change as fast & wherever possible. What had gone out I could not recall. When I heard that Webster & Co were bringing out the Memoirs I presumed an effort

Wetzel's Larches & Cypress

HOME OFFICE

405-409 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wetzel's Larches & Cypress
are now well established in
the garden. They are growing
well and are very fine specimens.
The larches are tall and slender
with long, light-colored needles
and some yellowish ones at the
ends of the branches. They are
about half as tall as the cypresses
and have smaller leaves. The
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with long, dark green needles
and some yellowish ones at the
ends of the branches. They are
about half as tall as the larches.

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Hubbard Brothers,

Manufacturers & Publishers,

HOME OFFICE,
402-406 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia,

would be made to injur my
book and possibly the family
would object to your connec-
tion with my book - I deeply
regretted the complication
fearing you would regret
what might be presented as
an interference with the interests
of the family.

I suppose something of this
sort has led you to make a
statement that I fear is being
sent to the newspaper press
generally. and I ^{fear} will do us both
an injury -

If I made a mistake I will
not complain of proper criticism
but I did not intend to do you
any injustice or deceive the public
so I am quite sure you would
not like to put me in a wrong light

Hubbard Brothers,

HOME OFFICE,
402-406 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers & Publishers,

Philadelphia,

May I ask how far this matter has gone and what can be done about it.

I wish to explain that as Webster & Co have evidently sent a notice like Enclosed red slip to each of our Gen Agents and it was of vital importance to show at once that the impression they evidently intended to create that you had nothing to do with our book was not correct I took the liberty of printing so much of your letter as would show the facts correctly & sent it simply to the Gen agents. & I trust this action will meet your approval.

All I want is that the correct impression shall prevail

Yours Sincerely
A. H. Hubbard

Hubbard Bros.

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Certain misleading statements, made and circulated by a Philadelphia publisher and his general agents, to the effect that General O. O. Howard was writing a "LIFE OF SHERMAN," render it necessary for us to make the following explanation:

General O. O. Howard authorizes us to state that he is NOT THE AUTHOR OF ANY "LIFE OF SHERMAN." The only "LIFE OF SHERMAN" in which the family of the deceased General is interested is "THE MEMOIRS OF GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN," by Himself, with an appendix written by HON. JAMES G. BLAINE, of which we are the exclusive publishers.

It contains nearly 1,000 large octavo pages, with a steel portrait of GENERAL SHERMAN, and the price is \$2.00.

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GENTLEMEN:—As a party interested in another Sherman book, is evidently attempting to
ey the impression that we are attempting to use Gen. O. O. Howard's name without authority,
end you herewith an exact copy of a letter just received from Gen. Howard.

Yours truly,

HUBBARD BROTHERS.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY, March 2, 1891.

BBARD BROTHERS,

402 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa,

MESSRS:—I have carefully reviewed the chapters sent me line by line, and chapter by chapter.
ne changes to avoid tautology, others to modify all statements that are plainly erroneous, I have
gested by interlineation.

The four chapters to precede "Shiloh," Mr. Johnson and I have read together this morning,
efully making corrections that seemed to be needed.

As to the "March to the Sea," he has all the material he wants, including considerable val-
e unpublished material which I have put in his hands.

It is important that I read and criticize the entire book before I venture an introduction.
Thus far the book is mainly eclectic—but spirited and interesting to an old soldier.

Yours truly,

O. O. HOWARD,

Major General.

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NOT HOWARD'S LIFE OF SHERMAN.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Major General O. O. Howard U. S. A., commanding the Division of the Atlantic, has issued a statement saying: "A number of erroneous statements have recently been printed and circulated advertising me to be the author of a book entitled 'The Life of General W. T. Sherman.' These statements are incorrect and misleading. The book referred to is one to be issued by Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia. The author is W. Fletcher Johnson, of New York. Some time since I promised to review this work before issue, chapter by chapter, with a view to criticise and correct should any misstatements be discovered. I further agreed to write an introduction if the book on completion proved to be a good one in its print, pictures and substance, but nothing more."

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D BROTHERS,
ERS AND PUBLISHERS,
6 RACE STREET.

Philadelphia,

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This is as we sent

Life of General Sherman.

No literary announcement of the year is of greater interest to the general public than that of a comprehensive Life of General Sherman, which is about to be published and sold through agents by the noted house of Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia. Admirable biographies of Grant and Sheridan, complete to the time of their death, are already familiar to the public, but a life of the third great commander, to finish the series, has been lacking. The various biographies of Sherman hitherto published have necessarily been incomplete; and even his own memoirs, written in 1875, said almost nothing of his intensely interesting early life, and not a word, of course, of the more than twenty years of social activity and fraternity with old comrades since the war.

The work which is now to be issued will splendidly supply the widely felt demand for a history of the great strategic commander. It is being written by Willis Fletcher Johnson, whose ability as a historian is familiar to the reading public of America through his former unusually popular works, which have had millions of readers, and the sales of their vast editions enriched an army of book agents; he is aided by Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, a man of fine literary attainments, who knew Sherman better than any other of his comrades now living, and ranked next but one to him in the army. That this history of Sherman, the last of the great Generals, will surpass all others in popularity is not be doubted. It will doubtless be the life of the great chieftain published, we predict for it wonderful popu-

*This is the
Announcement
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HOME OF THE HOMELESS,

No. 266 GROVE STREET,

Jersey City, March ^{4th} 1881
Lie-1891]Major Genl O. C. Howard
Governor's Island
N. Y.

Dear Sir

In accordance with arrangement to remind you of the forthcoming anniversary of this institution to be celebrated at the Congregational Tabernacle Jersey City on Sunday evening next I most earnestly wish that your engagements will permit your presence with us on that occasion. I have been totally unable to secure any one to take your place in case of your absence and as I leave town on Monday till Thursday, it is clear I shall not have time on my return to secure a substitute for you.

Very respectfully

P.S. Enclosed envelope is addressed to my brother in case of emergency address Joseph A. Hearst Secretary H.O.H.

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Dear Joseph A.

H. Hale

HOME OF THE HOMELESS

No. 506 GROVE STREET

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Johnson H. A.

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Mar. 8

Worcester 3/8/91

My Dear General

Can you write
me anything in a free
way way in relation
to this history that I
can use to your ad-
vantage in a more
public way. That is
by giving it to me
my private correspon-
dence. You know you
have many warm
friends and admir-
ers in our loyal and
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Come along to that Greek. I might
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stocks in London, Paris, and Berlin.

The friends of Gen. O. O. Howard, in this city, will be interested to know that he is writing a life of General Sherman, with whom he was on intimate terms. He will be assisted by Willis Fletcher Johnson. The biography will be published by Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia. General Sherman wrote his own biography, which was published some time ago, but that need not interfere with a new work, which would naturally take a different observative point. It is to be hoped the work will not be done too hurriedly, for the sake of immediate publication. The merits of the quarrel between Sherman and Stanton are not very thoroughly understood.

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Post Office Address:

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Marin Co., Cal.,

Reg. No. 2216; Cell 137

Dear Sir

March 8th, 1891.

Some two months ago I ventured to write you, requesting in my letter that you write to Governor Markham regarding my case as up to date I have not heard from you. I am inclined to the belief that my communication never reached you - In speaking to the Rev. Mr. Hill, I was by him advised to again write you & repeat my request. Knowing both your influence and kindly disposition, I feel sure that were you to request my release and mention that I have already served nearly 14 years actual imprisonment success will surely crown the effort. Trusting you will favor me with a reply so that

I may know that my letter has reached you

I am most respy

Yours

John M Warner

Gen O. Howard
Governor's Island
New York
N.Y.

Address Envelope Personal.

Warner John M.

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Sherman J. E.

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No. 75 West 71st Street,
New York.

March 9th 1891

My dear Gen. Howard,

I have just
returned from a business
journey, and find waiting
on you two letters and
the enclosure of the second.

In answer I have only to
say that our publishers and

we ourselves are more
than pleased with your
full and public denial
of the authorship which
was being unfairly attri-
buted to you. Such mis-
takes are only too apt
to occur when several
persons aid in a publica-
tion, and all that we can
do is to correct missstate-
ments, as you have done

so ample and clearly. I do
not think Messrs Webster
could have intended to ask
anything further - certainly
they would not have any
right to do so, and I assure
you they expressed them-
selves fully satisfied when
I saw them a few days
ago on my way
home.

I remain, my dear General,
Very sincerely yours.
J. E. Sherman.

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GENERAL OFFICE,
40 EAST 23D STREET.

March 17/81.

Dear Genl Standard.

I am ashamed
to give this note knowing
that you are doing over
worked but I feel
assured that if you
can nicely have
another engaged
you will excuse my
friend R. D. O. Sutton
the esteemed being at
no East 86th St.
Manhattan and the
Master he represents
I am very &
Wll G. Brown

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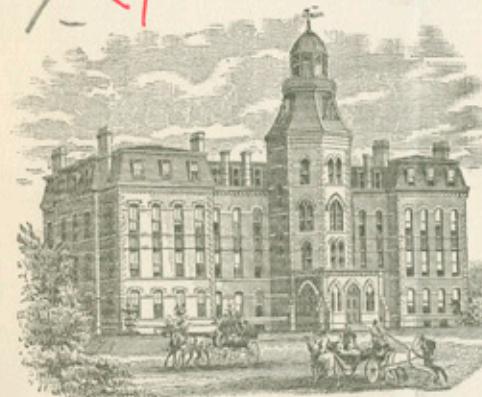
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 9th, 1891

Dear Gen. Howard:

Mr. Hayes is the son of a minister & the brother of a minister, & is an of the active, earnest members of the Valley Ch. He wants to consult you on a matter of great interest to the Valley Branch of the Orange S. M. C. A. I hope you will

be able to prepare the Ser.
here for the sake of the
cause, as well as the At-
tomy.

At. My
J. C. Randal

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T. G. & Co.
I am sorry to inform you that
it is impossible to prevent
the public from doing what
they will, but I can assure
you that I have done all
in my power to prevent
such a thing.

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Dr. A. D. Rockwell,
113 West 34th Street.

Office Hours.
9 to 12 A. M.
2 to 3-30 P. M.

New York.

March 9th 1891
Genl. O. O. Howard
My dear Sir Companion
I have
heard it said that none
but busy men had time
to do for others, & therefore I
venture to ask if you could
possibly arrange to say
a few words at the St. James
M. E. Church - Corner of 126th St
& Madison Ave on the
occasion of the Easter and

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from the Sabbath

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Mr. A. G. at 2
Mr. G. C. at 2

127 to you Mr. D. G. I am
invited to speak
at the next Sabbath
and I am going to
speak to the people of the
Baptist church & I want
you to give me a
list of the names of
the people who
are not members &
I will speak to them.

Miss my anniversary of
its Sunday School - This
anniversary occurs on
Mar. 29th the last Sunday of
this month (Evening). It is
unnecessary to say how delegated
or should all be, yet in
view of the many calls upon
your time & strength, I
am aware it is asking much.

Please let me hear from
you & tell me

Most sincerely yours
A. D. Reddell

Langdon B.L.

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Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

March 9th 1891

My Dear General Howard.

Of course, if there is a turnout I will desire to be there and have a command - Equality, of course, if I go out! I shall want my band with me. So the engagement will have to go. I shall say nothing about the "turn out" until the orders come - and I thank you for your confidence and consideration.

I missed you at the meeting of the nominating Committee,

I think I ought to
tell you, that I voted
for you for Commander,
but was overpowered.
General Swaine was
chosen. I was
asked to make the
vote for him unan-
mous and refused
to do so, because
I honestly think
you should be the
Commander. Your
position, your services
and rank entitle
you to it and I
will be no party
to a wrong even
to oblige the Loyal
Legion - my badge
number is 240 - which

shows I joined the
order long enough ago
to give my vote some
weight. It will have
weight in the end.

Very Respectfully
and faithfully.

Yours etc. Truly

John Langdon

Colonel 1st Art'y
N.Y.A.

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Hartford, C.
Mar 9th 1891

To General Q. Q. Howard

Sir-

I respectfully
request Mr. Howard that I was
dishonorably discharged from
the Service of the U.S. at Governor's
Island N.Y.H. May 2 in consequence
of General Court Martial Orders No
12 C. S. Division of the Atlantic.
Of which I am utterly ashamed
of myself, and hope that you will
give me just one more chance
by letting me have permission
to re-enlist again in the
service. I will if granted such,
will do my best in every respect
to please my Superior Officers
and to have myself and do my

duties as a soldier, I am from
a good family, Mr. Joseph P.
Hawley Senator of the U.S. I
know my folks well, I
want to enlist again very
badly, before my discharge
I was never confined, always
doing the duties as soldier
If you grant me said favor
I will prove to you, that I
will fulfill my promise. I
would like to enlist at Fort
Thimble New London in
Artillery, Hoping this will
prove satisfactory. And hoping
to hear from you at your
earliest convenience.

I remain

Very respectfully

Your obedient Servt.

William S. Wrenam

31 Vernon St.

Hartford
Conn.

P.S. I am ready to enlist at anytime.

The Tribune office,

New York, March 9, 1891.

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Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,

My Dear Sir:

It has occurred to me
that perhaps you would as lief revise this
Ms. alone, as have me come down and read
it, and even prefer to do so, since then you
would be entirely free to take it up and lay
it down according to your own convenience.
So I send you three more chapters, with en-
velope for forwarding them to the publishers.
I think you will find the Ms. easily legible.

If you would prefer to have me
come down, however, a word to that effect
will summon me there at your pleasure.

Very truly yours,

W. Fletcher Johnson.

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GRAND LODGE REPORT OF MO., 1867.—
 "Once a Mason always a Mason.* Once a Mason everywhere a Mason. However independent either as individuals, or as lodges, whether grand or subordinate—and we are each and all truly free and uncontrolled† by anything save our own ancient laws and constitution—yet no Mason can be a foreigner to any other Mason. We are all equal citizens of one common government; having equal rights, equal privileges and equal duties; and in which government, thank God, the majority does not govern. For our order, in its very constitution, strikes

* When once Masonry gets the grip on a man it relinquishes its claim to none beside "The King of Terrors."

† "Truly Free"(?) and so was the slave, under the slave code, as interpreted and applied by his master. The Mason has the same freedom in Masonry, under the "ancient laws," as interpreted and applied by his WORSHIPFUL MASTER.

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at the root of that which is the very basis of popular government.* It proclaims and practices, not that the will of the masses is wise and good, and as such ought to be obeyed—not that the majority shall govern,—but that the law [i. e. the above mentioned ancient law] shall govern. Our tenet is not only that no single man but that no body of men, (however wise or numerous) can change in any degree one single landmark of our ancient institution.† You may take a man to pieces, and you may take a watch to pieces, but you cannot alter *his* organs and put him together again as you do the time-keeper. Masonry is the living man, and all other forms of government mere convenient machines, for regulating the affairs of state. Not only

* It "strikes at the root of that which is the very basis of popular government," which is the intelligence and integrity of her citizens; hence "titles" not majorities, count in Masonry, as they do in every despotic government. "We the people" in the "Secret Empire," pay the bills and obey the orders, but the "Worshipfuls," "Sublime Princes," and "Sovereign Grand Inspectors General," take the grand excursions, air costly uniform, get up more degrees or bogus benefit associations and pocket the "swag".

† "Ancient Institution." Is it so? A relic of barbarism, from the remote ages of pagan antiquity, and no one man, or body of men however wise can change it in any degree. Like "Ephraim joined to his idols" it is past redemption.

do we know no North, no South, no East and no West, but we know no government save our own.* To every government save that of Masonry, and to each and all alike, we are foreigners; and this form of government is neither pontifical, autoocratic, monarchial, republican, democratic, nor despotic; it is a government *per se*, and that government is Masonic. We have nothing to do with forms of government, forms of religion† or forms of social life.‡ We are a nation of men only, bound to each other by Masonic ties as citizens of the world, and that world the world of Ma-

* "We know no government save our own." To be sure! And do you consider all others as usurpers and proper objects of plunder? Is that the reason why Capt. Howgate, a 33 degree member, was allowed to escape by the "Bath room dodge," after he had stolen half a million dollars from the government, through forged orders when at the head of the Signal Service Bureau, in Washington?

† "We have nothing to do with forms of religion!" Have you ever read the reply of the committee of Freemasons who waited on the Pope and asked that the interdict of the Roman Catholic Church be removed and Masons be allowed to withhold their secrets at confessional? The Pope replied, "On a confession nothing is too good for me to hear." (Quoted from an address by Hon. S. A. Burt of Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6, 1888, and published in the Birmingham Free Press, Jan., 1890.)

‡ "We have nothing to do with social life." Has not the oath, "ever to conceal and never to reveal," to the wife or children, something "to do with" social life in the family?

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sonry—brethren to each other all the world over, foreigners to all the world beside.”*

“Brothers to each other all the world over, foreigners to all the world beside.” No lack of proof on this point during the war of the Rebellion. Was not Jefferson Davis a living example, until the “King of Terrors” released his brethren in the Lodge below by transferring him to “the Grand Lodge above?” do not our civil courts and criminal records furnish evidence so clear that he who runs may read?

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I thank you for your kind Note; and see you could not properly come and speak in Gen. Miles' Parish. I wish I was acquainted with him: but my ignorance of Military matters is such that I would not have written you, unless I had seen you at religious meetings and known your Mother and brothers O.C. & R.B. And I do not now know but you may yet, before going to heaven, do a peculiar service to Christ and our Country as Gladstone and Slave Lake have done to religion in theirs; after the changes which follow Sherman's departure are settled. Grant wrote a good testimony just before he died, and it did not injure the sale of his book, and a similar testimony from you while you are at the

head of the U.S. Armies, would accord with
the tenor of your military life, and do
much to remove the obstructions to
Christ's coming to reign and relieve the
woes of earth which now oppress it.

I am glad you will write to your Chris-
tian friends who are masons. But I am
sure you will not look to them to learn
whether the altars and prayers of
secret lodges are Gentile, and so the worship
which Satan asked of Christ (1. Cor. 10. 20.)
which now rules the dark continents, and
is now practiced ^{and darkening} in all the Christian lands!

Suppose you had written Luther after
he found Christ at Rome on Pilate's stain-
way, but before he had burnt the Pope's
Bull: would he then have been able to
tell you what Papery was, and what it
would do in Italy, Spain & Mexico, and
is now attempting in the U. States? If your
friends are masons and Christians, they are
such Christians as Obadiah was while
prime minister of Ahab and Jezebel!

Webster's dictionary will explain English;
and Mackay's Secret Masonry. That will
show you whether the Lodge professes to save
its members without, and in contempt of Christ.
And if it does, it is surely bringing the wrath of God
on the Country which you love as I know Palestine!
When your mind is settled I hope that Country will
hear from you. Your loving Br. in Christ J. Blanchard